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A HATTLESNAME killed near San Diego, Cal., had eleven rattles, and in its stomach a good-sized rabbit.

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"Basged" hair is extending. Bishop
Elder, of Cincinnati, has issued a prohibitory order on the subject.

In Taliahassee and other Southern elties it is usual, during the hatching season of the mocking-bird, to steal the young birds from the nest, to be trained for singers. As only about two in a hindred live, an early extermination of these birds is probable. A Florida paper suggests that a law be enacted forbidding the capture of young mocking-

THE King of Denmark uses on state coccasions a breed of pure white horses which are national property. They are descended from a white stallion and a white mare presented to King Christopher IV. by the Dey of Algiers. The breed has been raised in a royal establishment near Copenhagen for nearly two hundred years. two hundred years.

THE apparent cause of the downfall of John A. Woodward, who has absconded with \$82,000 from the Boston city treasury, was an actress known as Imogene. Her maider mane was Amy Louise Knowlton. He fell in love with

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viands" were generally bread, bacon, beans and beef. It was peculiar beef bark. Perhaps some of you ancients may recollect the two consecutive rainness summers of "63" and "64," when tens of thousands of cattle were driven from the totally dried-up plains into the

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chambermaid and barkeeper. I have known him to cook a supper for a dozen guests and when they were bestowed in their biankets, there being no flour for breakfast, he would jump on horseback and ride to Niagara Creek, twelve miles distant, supply himself and ride back to cook the breakfast.

When the winter set in at Eureka Valley, and it set out to set in very early, it commenced snowing. It never really stopped anowing until the next spring. There were intervals of more or less hours when it did not snow, but there was always snow in the air; always

tervals during the day; it was ever mo-notonously busy, busy; sometimes big flakes, sometimes littles flakes coming dakes, sometimes littles fakes coming down, down, down; coming deliberately straight down, or driving furlously in our faces, or crossing and recrossing in rigrag lines. The snow heavens seemed but a few feet above the mountain-tops; they looked heavy and full of snow, and gave one a crushing sensation. We seemed just between two great bodies of snow, one above our heads; one laying on the ground.

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Our house, whose ridge-pole was eighteen feet from the ground, began gradually to disappear. At intervals of three or four days it was necessary to shovel the snow from the roof, which would otherwise have been crushed in.

scombed with \$83,000 from the Boston city treasury, was an actress known as Imagene. Her maiden name was Amy Louise Knowlton. He fell in love with her, married her, maintained her in a costly home when she stayed in Boston, and paid the heavy losses of her unsuccessful tours as a star. The Beston Herald says that some of the bills which Woodward had to meet were for breakage in hotels when his wife got drunk. Reasunisonness are being published of the first sleeping-car ever seen in this country, which made its appearance at Toledo, September 16, 1856. It was the invention of Woodruff, now so well known, and caused by his desire to make traveling more comfortable for his sick wife. The arrangements were very primitive, being an old car filled with a doubt iter of banks, which were intended to be portable and adjustable. From that small beginning have grown the splendid and convenient affairs used everywhere, and which have become indispensable to the traveler.

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Ko Hun Hua, the Chinese professor at Harvard, is described as an acute reasoner and close observer. He has learned to speak English fairly, and he speads most of his time reading, for his college duties amount to nothing, as he has had but one pupil, and at present has none. His contract is for three years, whether there are any students in his classes or not. The Springfield Republican tells this story of him: "Great was his surprise one morning to receive a printed communication from the college officials, which he took to be a dismissal. Hushing at once to a Professor near by, he thrust the circular into his hands, exclaiming in an indignant and injured tone, "Tree year; boy, no boy!" His relief was speedy when he was assured that the circular was simply the regular official announcement of his engagement by the college."

from the totally dried-up plains into the mountains for feed. seliar of Cropper's house many years bafore, and offered to recover the treasure upon the payment of \$25. He asked Cropper to let him have \$2 with which to purchase the necessary tools. The required amount was given him and he weturned with the tools and be began day to day of rumble or restile of cart or eturned with the tools and he began day to day of rumble or rattle of cart or a poor woman and informed take from the house. They looked such insignificant specks in the whitehed such insignificant specks in the walley. And to meet the same man after four or five hours of absence and to know that he had nothing new to tell, that he hadn't been any wherein a cer-

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

A conquess is to be held at Saraossa, to discuss matters relating to the

phylloxers. Bome interesting experiments, re-cently made in Paris to test the influ-ence of the various colors on the eggs of animals, showed that the eggs were developed most by the violet and the blue rays, while vitality was retarded by the red and the green rays. Xellow rays acted as the ordinary white light of day.

M. RIVETT CARNAC, who has ex-lored many of the barrows and burial-counds of India, has found in them mounds of India, has found in them new evidences of the resemblance of the mounds and their contents to similar works in Europe. The shape of the tumuli is the same in the East and the West, and they are always placed on the slope of a hill facing the south.

CHINESE varnish is made by mixing three parts of fresh blood, which has been deprived of its fibrin by beating with small twigs or broom straws, four parts of slaked lime and a little alum. This may be used at once. It is said that straw baskets costed with it are rendered water and oil tight, and that pastaboard to which it has been applied becomes as hard as wood. comes as hard as wood.

M. BOUTIONY has called attention to M. BOUTIONT has called attention to the remarkable powers of resistance against chemical agents possessed by insects. Having put a common fly into the lye of potast, he found it in the best condition on the next day. He also found that weevils, imprisoned for a considerable time in a flask containing caustic stone and corriander-seed, pros-pered, multiplied and lived as long as the seed lasted. ed lasted.

THE minute organisms of microbes, which M. Pasteur has shown to be con-cerned in epidemics and contagious dis-eases, are so very minute that they may eases, are so very minute that they may sometimes easily escape detection, especially in pure water. In such case they may be killed, without being deformed, by certain chemical agents, among which is osmic acid, and will sink to the bottom in such quantities as to admit of microscopic examination. The deposit may be examined after several hours (twenty-four or even forty-eight) if the water has been very pure. Coloring re-agents mixed with dilute glycerine may also be used with advantage in the work. age in the work.

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SHELLAC, the product of an insect, principally obtained in India, is deposited on the twigs of trees to protect its eggs, and, later, to feed the larve. From the deposit (known as lac-seed) shellac and coloring matter (lacdye) are manufactured. The officers of the Forest Department of India have recently discovered that by ambling the lacessed to Department of India have recently dis-covered that by applying the Isc-seed to different trees, or by transplanting the trees bearing the deposit, the insect can be farmed, and the supply thereby in-creased indefinitely in a given locality. The Isc industry is thus being spread in India. A few years since £200,000 worth of Isc was annually exported. The amount sent abroad now amounts yearly to three-nuarters of a million yearly to three-quarters of a million

## Borrowing and Borrowers.

In almost every community there are to be found those who depend upon borrowing for daily maintenance. They do not borrow everything, but they are not careful to keep themselves so well supplied with the necessaries and conveniences of life that they do not need to borrow to make up their deficiencies. The borrowing woman gets out of flour, and sends to her neighbor for a quart or two; her sugar fails, and for a quart or two; her sugar fails, and she borrows some until she can buy; this act extends to every namable pos-session; scissors, flat-irons, thread, nes-

session; scissors, flat-irons, thread, needles, ink, pens, stamps, note-paper, books, furniture, horses, carringes, bread, butter, tea, sugar, cloth, wood, the use of machinery.

Many good people, interpreting the letter of the law rather than its spirit—"From him that would borrow of thes turn not thou away"—feel in duty bound to lend whenever called on and whatever called for. But, as when giving in charity we are careful that our whatever called for. But, as when giv-ing in charity we are careful that our alms are worthily bestowed, so that we do not, in giving, increase pauperism, so in lending we should take onre that by "obliging" the borrower we do not confirm him in his vicious habit. We comforter and said:

"You white folks needn't feel so mighty peart knse you fink you've got an ole nigger in a box. Ize gwine ober to see my son George, an' George he'll take a piece o' chaik an' de bettom of a tramp; he proposes to live on the forethought of others, and like the tramp he ought to be suppressed as a common nuisance.

comforter and said:

"You white folks needn't feel so mighty peart knse you fink you've got an ole nigger in a box. Ize gwine ober to see my son George, an' George he'll take a piece o' chaik an' de bettom of a cheer an' begin wid de day dat Cain will and a so' heel!"—Detroit Free you kin rub a so' heel!"—Detroit Free

Even when the borrower pays, which is by no means to be depended on, he is sel-dom careful to return in quantity or qual-ity what he receives. So well is this understood by some discerning people that they keep on hand goods of an inferior order to lend to those who persistently borrow, and in this they illustrate the saying that "the children of this world are wiser in their generation than the children of light." If lending really did

cigars, and manage by hook or by crook to have nice clothes, who forage on their friends for writing materials, umbrellag, small change, shoe-blacking. If this class of borrowers ever had any thing to land, one might get even with them, but they never have any thing you want, and you can not come into their vicinage without losing something.

A Tribune reader, a person in very moderate circumstances, writes: "In your article recently on 'Studies at Home,' you say to a correspondent that 'doubtless were she diligently to inquire, she might borrow books from her neighbors who do not read them, from her physician and from her pastor.' Let me tell you we have had our books and papers destroyed to such an extent by borrowers that I hate to ask for books. A man who owns two farms borrows our papers every week, and we can acarchic read them, or salves a not the search of them or salves a not the search or salves a not the search or salves and them or salves a not the search or salves a not the search or salves a not the search or salves and them or salves a not the search or salves and them or salves a not the search or salves and them or salves a not the search or salves and them or salves and the salve our papers every week, and we can scarcely read them ourselves until they are gone. People that ride in their carare gone. People that ride in their carriages borrow papers of us that can not afford a carriage. Yery well; borrow of them something they value as highly as you value your books and papers; "exchange is no robbery;" choose the occasion to borrow of them when they come to borrow of you; by no means omit to do so, and get all you can out of them, for their sakes as well as for your own. There is no other way of teaching such people the doctrine of your own. There is no other way of teaching such people the doctrine of your own. There is no other way of teaching such people the doctrine of your own. Something for something, and not something for nothing. Exchange of books is purfectly legitimate, and of those who are careless in the use of borrowed books it is parfectly right to require voluntary or involuntary hostages.

If one is so disposed, it is well to keep books just to lend. We have had a great many volumes worn out in this

books just to lend. We have had a great many volumes worn out in this way, lent to those who did not know what they should buy or those who were not able to buy or to those who needed their tastes cultivated in certain directions. The money thus invested is reckoned as spent in charity, and in one of the noblest of charities. It is more to feed the starving soul than to feed the starving body.

starving body.

Nothing said here is intended to apply to those exchanges of friendly and neighborly courtesy upon which we are all more or less dependent for comfort and happiness: but they are exchanges, and benefit is mutual.—N. Y. Tribuse.

## His Exact Age.

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## REVISION OF THE BIBLE.

DR. HOWARD CROSBY, one of the New festament revisers, says in the Novem-ber North American Review:

LIFE AND DEATH.

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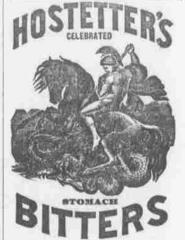
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